

Robin Reports

On Women's Sports

By Robin Swartz
There's Been A Change... in the WRA officers and managers. Peggy Burke has taken over as secretary, since Jimmie Scott doesn't return the second semester. Betty Dan replaced Peggy Burke as editorial manager, and Georgia Mullins has been selected as business manager to replace Betty Skaggs.

Fish Facts

After three weeks of chlorine water, the girls' freshman orientation class has been chemically treated as Dr. Owsley's biology class. Just as dead too, after some of the strenuous classes.

Betty Lyon, strictly a novice, but told as a barbarian, stepped into the nine-foot end because she could see the bottom. Betty Lyon thinks that she is going to



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3 Teams Capture Intramural Lead Winning 2, Lose 3

In the intramural basketball league, the Campus Club, the Rustlers, and the Sand Hogs are dominating the field with perfect records. All three teams have won 2 games without a loss. The Campus Club, who knocked off the Rustlers, is the current favorite, but sentiment is likely to change with the progress of the round robin tournament. The Sand Hogs, impressive in the last week's victory over the Veterans, promise to be a formidable foe in the future.

Interest of the student body is high and spirited, as evidenced by the turn-out to watch the games. This is of course, of prime importance to any athletic program, and all are invited to attend.

For the first two weeks of play, the standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	P. C.
Campus Club	2	0	1,000
Rustlers	2	0	1,000
Sand Hogs	2	0	1,000
Faculty	1	1	500
Varsity	1	1	500
Dirty Boogers	0	2	0
Kampus Kats	0	2	0
Veterans	0	2	0

Eagles Win 2, Lose 4 Games At Season End

Defeat Eastern 101-88 As Swartz Scores 44

The Morehead Eagles basketball team suffered their worst road series of the season the past two weeks. After playing Western (ranked number 5 nationally in this week's poll) almost to a standstill, they came out 101-88 in this week's poll. The Big Blue team scoring back to glober coach Paul McCreary's Eastern Maroon 101-88. In this fracas, Morehead's pride and joy (Dan Swartz) scorched the nets with 44 points, an unofficial individual scoring record for the gymnasium.

The next three games were disastrous to the Eagles' 14-3 record. Bowing to Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee State, and Murray, all away, they barely bounced back in time to overpower Transylvania last Thursday night, 80-77. This leaves only more game in the regular season's play.

Last night, the Blue and Gold played host to the powerful Quantico Marines quintet, which boasts the great Paul Arizin, as well as several other former college stars.

The trouble with most public speakers is that they have nothing to say.

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1954 Track Season Opens; Toughest Schedule Listed As Team Enters Third Year

Past Performances Cited For Last Year's Squad; Eagles vs. Eastern April

A man grant of track men has been working on over the last three weeks, whenever the weather has permitted, in preparation for the toughest schedule the College has ever scheduled. The tentative schedule lists the following meets with one date yet to be filled:

April 10—Eastern away
April 13—Georgetown away
April 24—Berea (away)
April 25—Gazette Relays (Charleston, W. Va.)
May 2—U. of Louisville (here)
May 14—Eastern (here)
May 22—O. V. C. Meet (away)
May 23—O. V. C. Meet (away)

Track is still a sport of a very tender and slender build at Morehead. It was started here in the spring of 1952, but a start was about all that was done. In a practice meet with Eastern that year, the local boys were snowed under, 77-13, with four events counted because Morehead had no entrants! In the O. V. C. meet a few weeks later, Don McHenry (now coach at Stockdale, Ohio) kept Morehead from winning by scoring 10 points in the high jump and discus.

Things went much better with the Morehead thins last year, as they attempted a full schedule for the first time. Highlights of the season was a second in the famed Gazette Relays at Charleston, W. Va., where in a field of ten schools Morehead was beaten only by the lads from Ohio State.

The local boys did not win any meets although they came close in two tilts with Georgetown and Eastern. In the Eastern tilt, 10 points at the O. V. C. meet landed them in last place again.

Missing from the 1953 squad are four potent point scorers: Don Kartol, a high jumper, discus thrower, and high hurdler; Jack Slattery, always good for points in the two weight events; Jim Ashton, shot-putter; and Chester Greene, the free-wheeling little two miler.

Chief among those back from last year's team is Jo Ben Wheeler, the five mile distance lad from Middletown, who has the ability to crack the Conference quarter and half mile marks if he decides to train seriously. Jim Glascock, steady senior from Greensboro, who rocketed from nobody to the fourth best discus after the O. V. C. last season, would surprise no one if he annexed the Conference crown this year. Ed Wells, diminutive jumper from Millersburg who scored well in every meet last year until disaster struck him in the Conference tussle, is now engaged in spring football practice, but promises to be as good as even.

Ed Reed, high hurdler, and captain of football team last fall, has not reported for practice yet but plans to do so soon. The last of 1953's letter men, Auburn "Pop" Black, has at last yielded to the demands of Father Time (and a tough schedule) and has tossed the torch to younger hands.

Three stalwarts from last fall's powerful cross country team promise to lend yeoman service to the squad. Ken Daugherty should make the mile run one of Morehead's strongest events instead of the weakest as it was last year. William Wooten shows signs of taking up much of the slack in the two mile where Greene and Black performed so ably last spring. The scholarship, Jacking Jack Hedland has decided after some cogitation that he doesn't like the air that ordinary mortals breathe, so he is now he's hard at work on the pole vault. The prospects are thus far that this strange experiment will be a success.

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ment will be a success.

Three other boys—Carl Deaton, two mile; Ray Powell, and Donnie Howe in the weights—show definite promise but as yet they lack competitive experience.

With the ending of the basketball season and spring football practice, several more athletes are expected to try their luck and skill at track. Three in particular who are expected to star are Glenn Powell, Florida, in the low hurdles and 440; Bob Day in the discus; and Morris Wright in the pole vault.

Even with expected additions from the two above squads the track team will still be sadly lacking in numbers. Any boy who has some speed, stamina, strength or spring plus determination, and who wishes to come out for track is more than welcome. The track team, Mr. Nolan Fowler of the Hortory Department, will be glad to see the boys who are equipped and carefully instructed in the mysteries of your particular event.

Spring Practice

20 Men Start Twenty Days Grid Practice

Coach "Shorty" Jameran's football Eagles broke out for spring practice Tuesday morning at their allotted twenty days of drills. According to N. C. A. A. rules, the Eastern team must fall in a 36-day period or be lost. In other words, if bad weather and Sunday or holiday days occupy sixteen days, the practice period will work out even, but if it occupies more than sixteen days, each additional day will be deducted from the allotted twenty.

At the present, there are 20 players in training for training. Of these, 13 are lettermen. The roster's list is as follows:—Anthon, "Buck" (1) is a letterman, "Erkin Yenlik", "Harold Barker", "Harold Ross", "Sonny Adkins", "Travis Wells", "Bill Adams", "Adkins", "Roger Thomas", "Rondal Bart", "Bob Day", "Don McHenry", "Ed Wells", "Ed Reed", "Ed Adams", "Larry Looney", "Paul Lynch", "Johnny King", "Eugene Masley", "Louise", "Conners", "Bob May", and "Bob Ricks."

Alumni News

Morris K. Brantley '45
Mavis Kelly Brantley of Wise, Virginia, is now a commercial artist in the U. S. Navy. She has taught for seven years in Ohio, Florida and Virginia. She has an A. B. degree in education and commerce. Her husband is Lt. Haynes M. Brantley, now in England.

Wilbur G. Wheeler '39
Wilbur G. Wheeler of Sandy Hook received his A. B. degree in Geography. He is now doing construction work. He and his wife, Gladys, have a six months old child.

Willis H. Conley '38
Willis H. Conley of Oil Springs received his A. B. and M. A. degrees in social science. He has been teaching for five years and is now principal of Oil Springs School.

Naomi W. Kazez '48
Naomi W. Kazez of Ashland received her A. B. degree in commerce and English. She was a teacher at Boyd County High School and worked in the office of Ashland Oil and Refining Company. She is now a housewife.

Angela Creech '53
Angela Creech of Evans received her B. S. degree in home economics and is now teaching at Evans High School.

John F. Carson '48
John F. Carson of Cincinnati is now basketball coach at Harrison County High. He has been teaching for six years. He received his M. A. in administration and supervision from the University of Cincinnati. After graduation from MSC, he coached at Ludlow High School.

Charles R. Sikafus '48
Charles R. Sikafus after graduation from the University of Colorado at Parker School, Parker, Colorado. He is now band director of Appleton High at Manitou, Colorado. He received his M. A. degree in music education from the University of Colorado. He is married to the former Ruth Fields, class of '48.

Robert R. Sharpe '47
Robert R. Sharpe of Columbia City, Indiana, a graduate of MSC and has a M. A. degree in music education from Colorado State College. He is an instrumental supervisor in Columbia City Schools. He and his wife, the former Josephine, Robb, class of '44, have two children.

Swartz Is Tops In Per-Game Scoring In Ky.

Has Tallied 354 Points
In 14 Games For 25.28

With the ending of the basketball season and spring football practice, several more athletes are expected to try their luck and skill at track. Three in particular who are expected to star are Glenn Powell, Florida, in the low hurdles and 440; Bob Day in the discus; and Morris Wright in the pole vault.

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Dan Swartz, Morehead's center, rates first in the state in per game scoring with 25.28 average. This includes all Kentucky basketball players. Playing in 14 games, Swartz has compiled a total of 354 points. In two of these encounters, Swartz led the ball game in the first quarter, and returned to play in them, were both home games against Memphis State College and Transylvania.

Second and third in the state behind Swartz are Tom Marshall of Western and Cliff Hagen from U. of K. Marshall and Hagen are recognized as having cinched all-American honors this season. Marshall has 600 points in 24 games for an 25.00 average, and Hagen has 434 points for a per game average of 24.1 points.

Josephine H. Osborn '50
Josephine H. Osborn (Mrs. Raymond Osborn) of Brentville received her A. B. degree in art. She has been teaching at Lee County Schools for the past three years. Mrs. Osborn is also a Morehead graduate.

Otha Howard '49
Otha Howard of Eastern, Floyd County, has been teaching for 10 years and is now teaching at the sixth grade at Maytown High School. She has an A. B. degree in elementary education.

Luther Hinkle '49
Luther Olan Hinkle of Stidham received his A. B. degree in social science. He has been teaching for 17 years and is now principal of the Warfield High School. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children.

Ray Heinrich '49
Ray Heinrich of McDowell is coaching at Maytown High School. He has been teaching for four years. He is married to the former Madeline Hamilton. They have a son Terry Ray, age five.

YOUR HEALTH

One of the greatest differences between our own times and those of our grandparents is in the attitude toward illness. Modern says: "Give doctors and let well do something about it." Nineteenth-century man saw disease either as a fatal stroke of fate or as punishment for his sins.

Since there didn't seem to be much he could do about illness, grandfather was inclined to romanticize about it as pretty as he could. Tuberculosis, for example, was a favorite topic of Victorian novelists. Almost every family in a novel of that era had a sweet, angelic young girl going into a decline. Usually she died, with her last breath forming the sorrowing family clustered around her bed. Sometimes Papa took her to Europe where she fell in love with an English nobleman and made a miraculous recovery.

Another typical character was the Black Sheep who came home to be forgiven for his wild life and die coughing in his mother's arms.

Poets and artists almost always were described as having delicate, tubercular flush. They died young, after completing one great work of art. There was legend that tuberculosis made genius more brightly.

Modern man doesn't want romantic legends about disease. He wants facts. He doesn't want to live to fate, but takes personal responsibility for it. He knows that the worst of all diseases was tragically unnecessary; that the great picture was painted in spite of, not because of, tuberculosis.

So he joins with his neighbors in community efforts to fight the great tuberculosis. He knows the elementary rules of healthy living so that his body can defend itself against disease. In spite of his own efforts, he should contact TB. He knows he is not doomed to a life of modern treatment—rest, drugs, and surgery—he has every hope of making a good recovery. It's a big change, but a change in the right direction.

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